WITH WORDS.

With words I great thee for my heart; and though to some they seem as naught, I feel that they are much to one. Whose carnest friendable is not bought. and when I stratch my arms to thee, and when I place my hand in thine, Believe the utmost truth I feel; That meight can shake this love of mine.

That looking out upon the world, Fast all its fame, ambition, hate, Echolds beyond the friend who waits In silence at the outer gate:

A postern, grown about by weeds—
The weeds of Time, of wos and care—
Some earthward bent by falling tears,
Some dead, or withered by despair.
—The Galaxy for Januar

SNOW DREAMS.

Last night it snowed; ard Nature fell asleep: Forest and field lie tranced in gracious dreams Of growth for ghosts of leaves long dead, it Booms, Hover about the boughs; and wild winds sweep O'er whitsned fields, full many a hoary heap. From the storm-harvest, sown by silent

streams! With beauty of crushed clouds the cold earth and Winter a fertile seeming truce would keep.

But such ethereal slumber may not bide
The ascending sun's bright scorn—not long,
Ffear;
And all its visions, on the golden tide
Of mid noon gliding off, shall disappear.
Fair dreams, farewell! So, in life's stir and Pride,
You fade—and leave the treasure of a tear!
—The Galaxy for January.

Our Carcanet.

What makes us young? 'Tis not that o' our brows Time sheds not yet his chill, hibernal snow It is not that the step is firm and light, The blood still bounding, and the eye still

Though each of these is youth's accompa What makes us old ? "Tis not the hoary

head, The faded eye, the weak and shuffling tread The trembling voice, bent form, and failing For these are only age's incidents.

Take from the heart love, purity and truth and man is old, though in the bloom o youth; While he who keeps them in their pristine

Is ever young, though tottering o'er the

and be not solicitous for the future; for if you take your foot from the present standing and thrust it forward to to morrow's event, you are in a restless condition; it is like refusing to quench your present thirst by fearing you will want a drink the next day. If to-morrow you should want, your sorrow would come time enough, though you do not hasten it; let your trouble tarry day. If to-morrow you should want, your sorrow would come time enough, though you do not hasten it; let your trouble tarry till its own day comes. Enjoy the blessings of this day, if God serds them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly; for this day is ours. We are dead to yesterday, and not yet born to to-morrow. —

Jeremy Taylor.

ASSOCIATIONS. What we habituate ourselves to admire, we love to associate with, and what we associate with, we gradually imitate, and adopt its good features into our loves. They who associate with the good are much stronger than they who alone go out to fight the evil. Christianity would never have succeeded, had been a system of mere negations—if it had trained its disciples to bitter scorn and intense and direct opposi tions of what was heathenish and corrup

That was a wise man as well as a worthy That was a wise man as well as a worthy man who wrote, "I expect to pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow human beings, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I will not pass this way again.

After Dinner.

AN INISHMAN'S LETTER.-Here is Irishman's letter to his sen in college:
My Dear Sow—I write to send you two pair of my old breeches, that you may have a new coat made out of them. Also some new socks, which your mother has just knit by cutting down some of mine. Your mother sends you ten dollars without my knowledge; and for fear you may not use it wis ly, I have kept back half and only send ou five. Your mother and I are well except that your sister has got the measles, which we think would spread among the other girls if Tom had not had it be ore, and he is the only one left. I hope you will do honor to my teachings; if not you are an ass, and your mother and myself your affectiouste parents.

Engaging Candor: Papa-"And pray, sir, what do you intend to settle on my daughter?" and how do you mean to live?" Intended—"I intend, sir, to settle myself on your daughter, and to live on you?" -Peach.

"Have you damp sheets in your hotel? inquired a fastidious old party at the-House the other evening, after he had written his name and handed his carpet bag to the hall boy, preparatory to ascending to the room assigned hlm. "I don't think we have any on hand just now," answered the bald-headed clerk, "but I'll order a pair put under a faucet for you,

Educational.

The subject of a Higher Education for Woman is now in that state of moral effer-vescence which most ideas reach before arriving at any degree of excellence. We must, accordingly, await results, trusting dregs of discusion will remain much pure wine of truth, and that the day may not be far from distant when we may be allowed to partake of it. Through all the dif-fering shades of opinion entertained upon this subject; all agree that many and grave errors exist in the present system of female education. The question as to what method can be adopted to secure thorough ness and allow sacrificing her physical welfare, continues to press for an an-

Since, at such a time, no suggestions come amiss which aim to throw a ray of light in the right direction, we desire to call attention to a method of instruction in great favor in Paris. This method was founded by M. Colart, and is continued with very great success by M. Remy. As it has now stood the test of more than sixty years' experience, it is at least entitled to

M. Remy meets his classes but once week, and then for a session of only two hours. This weekly recitation is nothing more or less than a careful examination of the pupils in the lesson of the previous week, but it proves so exhaustive that the pupils are obliged to devote from three to five hours each day, with the aid of parents, governess, or tutor, to their prepara-tion. Each girl is invariably accompanied to recitations by either governess or parent. It is, indeed, quite common to see both parents present, busily engaged in writing the answers to the questions propounded, to be afterwards compared with the daughter's. A delightful conpanion-ship is sugested by this community in men-

tal pursuits.

In the classes the girls are seated in chairs placed around a long table; M. Remy occupying the middle seat at one side, while the parents and other persons present are accommodated with chairs placed in rows, as one sees at "parlor ecture

Order being secured, the first thing done by all present is to make a note of the lessons to be learned the coming week. These are always written beforehand upon a blackboard which hangs back of the professor. This done, M. Remy proceeds to read two or three essays selected from the whole number which have been handed in. After the few words of comment suggested by the essays, follows the recitation in poetry. About forty lines are committed weekly; and, as the brief session of two hours would by no means admit of each A little girl in Reading, Ps., recently saw an old drunken man lying on a doorstep, the perspiration pouring off his face and a crowd of children preparing to make fun of him. She took her little apron and wiped her face, and then looked up so pittingly to the rest and made this remark; if the dropped thread to be followed by "Oh, say, don't hurt him; he is somebody's any one whom M. Remy may chance to select the subject." The general lock of the most beautiful, and in granding."

Weekly, and, as such the cach hours would by no means admit of each pupil's reciting the whole, Mr. Remy calls want of ammunition and other means of defence, and on one occasion it seemed that no means could be devised for the necessary safety. Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, was then governor of the State of Connecticut, and the General, placing the greatest reliance on his excellency's judgment, remarked, "We must consult Bro. In the Montal agree to defence, and on one occasion it seemed that no means could be devised for the necessary safety. Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, was then governor of the State of Connecticut, and the General, placing the greatest reliance on his excellency's judgment, remarked, "We must consult Bro. In the Montal agree to defence, and on one occasion it seemed that no means could be devised for the necessary safety. Jonathan Trumbull, the elder, was then governor of the State of Connecticut, and the General, placing the greatest reliance on his excellency's judgment, remarked, "We must consult Bro. In the Montal agree that the found a great chusets to organize it, he found a great chusets to organize it, h Enjoy the present; whatever it may be, auccession, no pupil knows when her turn and be not solicitous for the future; for it may come. It will therefore readily be

in history.

M. Remy by no means confines himself to the formal question of own concerning whatever of importance the lesson suggests Each pupil is expected to look up, by aid of encyclopedia or whatever other authority may be available, all points which will serve to a better understanding of the period of which the lesson treats. The first question being asked, each pupil proceeds tow rite her answer. When finished, she holds up her book for inspection by the assistant lady teachers, They take their position behind the young ladies, walking from one to another to overlook the books submitted to their criticism. If the answer proves satisfactory, the pupil receives a small counter. At the end of each recitation the number of counters receives by each pupil is set down opposite her name in the report book thus showing unfailingly the grade of ex-

Each lesson is conducted in the manner describep as employed in history, the only sounds which one hears being the scratch of the busy pens, and M. Remy's questions. Never have we seen two hours mor profitably employed, and, it may be added, judging from the animated expression of the girls' faces, never more satisfac

It is impossible to convey any just ides of the dispatch attained, and the intense interest manifested in these lessons. The pupils are evidently completely en rapport with their instructor, who, in his turn, comports himself toward cach of them as a courtier might toward his sovereign

PROF. HUXLEY ON HIGHER EDUCATION FOR GIRLS.-A public meeting, convened reron Girls.—A public meeting convened recently, for the purpose of promoting the establishment of a girls' public day school.

Prof. Huxley, introduced the subject by referring to one who desired to educate his daughters. "First, there was the boarding school, but there were few thoroughly good ones, and those were exceedingly expensive; and the ordinary boarding-school was the last he should select. The next alternative was home education, which had a great deal to recommend it, but it has a costly process, and, moreover, dehas a costly process, and, moreover, de-prived girls of the healthy influences of coming in contact with other young minds and different teachers. The day school was the third and the best course, com bining, as it did, both the advantages of thorough school and home teaching, and the object to establish such schools, not as they are, but as they ought be. It was said girls were physically, morally, and sir."

Lord Houghton, when plain Moncklon Milnes, wrote a poem in an early number of the Cornhill, which Milnes illustrated, and is which he treated of that not very pleasant subject, a woman in love with her. pleasant subject, a women in love with her moral strength than the exercise of own daughter's aweetheart. A curious case of this kind happened the other day in Loodon. A young subsitern was "apoone" upon a girl about his own age, but feared the objections of her parents, and therefore carried on a correspondence clandestipely. He wrate a very bad hand, not an uncommon thing by the way, and one of his letters fall into the hands of his lady love's mamma, the servant mistaking "Miss" for "Mrs." It had no name in it has repeated the own of his letters fall into the hands of his lady love's mamma, the servant mistaking "Miss" for "Mrs." It had no name in it has repeated the own of his letters fall into the hands of his lady love's mamma, the servant mistaking "Miss" for "Mrs." It had no name in it has repeated the man group was lower than the low ginning "My darling." The old girl was dalighted, and to the horror of the young man answered him in rapture. There things remain at present, the young officer having gone out of town to consider the the struction, which you will admit is a little subarrassing.

The Allantie will be sent free of patience, industry, and temper, qualities the servage wire of moral and intellectual at the head of American literature. The January number will have Poess by Longfellow, on Onaries Rumar Wall, the shead of American literature. The January number will have Poess by Longfellow, on Onaries Rumar Propose to keep it where it she says as a too average, the central point of moral and intellectual and intellectual the head of American literature. The January number will have Poess by Longfellow, on Onaries Rumar Raylor, lite in Westmar, Robert Dale own, Recent Spiritual Phenemens, Mr. H. James, Jr. Story, and the first of Mr Sanborn's Paper on John Brown. Also a Story by Mark Twenty Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Tames—Single of Street, Bosten, Cambridge, Mass.

The Allantie will be sent free of patience, industry, and temper, and intellectual the head of American literature. On Charles Rumary deasant subject, a women in love with her moral strength than the exercise of

inadequate and unsatisfactory, and that measures should be taken for effecting an mprovement.

Desultory.

LIFE IN THE HOLY LAND.

U. S. CONSULATE, JERUSALEM. We enjoy our new position and home very much. Nothing could be more charming than life in this sacred land. Near this all the great events in the history of our world transpired. Here all here our blessed Lord redeemed us from the curse of sin, and secured our glorious ressurrection by his victory over death. The whole country seems to breathe an inspiration. You never tire visiting the holy places. We live on the very summit of Mount Zion, and scarcely a day passes without our seeing the place where Christ was crucified, and the garden of his agony, or mount of his ascension, and yet the de sire to see and visit these places increases by J. T. Tnown with every fresh sight and visit. You can ard Stories, etc. sit under one of the old olive trees in Gethsemane for hours without growing weary, and then will leave reluctantly. So when you stroll down the Kedron, or over Olivet to Bethany, the mind becomes so absorbed in contemplation you forget averything present and only live in the past. What glorious living! From boy, hood I have been singing in my heart, "Could I but stand where Moses stood." Last week I visited that sacred spot, spent the Sabbath on the top of Pisgah, and Last week I visited that sacred spot, spent the Sabbath on the top of Pisgah, and preached on Nebo! To describe my feelthe Sabbath on the top of Pisgah, and preached on Nebo! To describe my feelings would be impossible. The dream of my life was realized, I was standing on the very rock where the Almighty and his servant Moses once stood. The grandeur of the scenery was appropriate, and I felt like exclaiming: "Now, Lord, lettest thy services the services of Poreign Countries.

BATARD TAYLOR and other distinguished travelers will give stories of Foreign Countries.

MR. RIDEING will continue his series of delightful and instructive Papers on Practical. Subjects.

MR. BARTLETT had others will attend to the department of Home Entertainments, Tableaux Vivants, etc. the scenery was appropriate, and I felt tike exclaiming: "Now, Lord, lettest thy ser-vant depart in peace, for I have seen thy salvation." One night we camped at the ford of the Jabboth, where Jacob so gloriously prevailed with God, another at Zoar, to which Lot fled on the destruction of Sodom. We encircled entirely the Dead Sea; so, for a whole week, were 1320 feet below the level of the ocean, the lowest of spot on the globe. The salt and sulphur formations here are wonderful-I can't describe them. Mrs. Lot is still standing a pillar of salt. The Arabs call her Ben Sheik's Lot. But I must close. - Rev. F. S.

BROTHER JONATHAN. The term Brother Jonathan, as applied to the United States, originated in a playful remark of Washington. The incident is this: When General Washington, after being appointed commander of the army of the Revolutionary War, went to Massalect. There being no regular order of Jonatuan on the subject." The general succession, no pupil knows when her turn did so, and the governor was successful in supplying many of the wants of the army; and thenceforward, when difficulties arose. and the army was spread over the country, it became a by-phrase, "We must consult Brother Jonathan;" and the name has now become a designation for the whole country, as John Bull has for England.

> AN ACCOMMODATING EDITOR,—A local ditor in Pekin, Ill., introduced himself to the public a few days ago as follows Sensational, distressing details of revolting murders and shocking suicides, respect-fully solicited. Bible class presentations and ministerial donation parties will be 'done' with promptness and dispatch. Keno banks and their operations made a specialty. Accurate reports of Sunday-school anniversaries guaranteed. The local will cheerfully walk 17 miles after Sunday-school to see and report a prize fight. Funerals and all other melancholy occasions written up in a manner to challenge admiration. Horse-races reported in the highest style of the reportorial art. Domestic broils and conjugal infelicities sought for with untiring avidity. Police-court pro ceedings and sermons reported in a manner well calculated to astonish the prisoner, magistrate and preacher. Prompt paying subscribers and good advertisers, when stricken with mortal illness, will be cheerfully interviewed, when lying at death's door, with a view to obtaining obituary items, and the greatest pleasure will be taken in exposing your private affairs to the critical gaze of an interested public."

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The Leading Literary Magazine of America-Leading Literary Magazine of America— Established 1857—What it offers for 1875.—Vol. XXXV.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWEST Will contribute, do JAMES RUSSELL LOWSEL Will contribute, during the year, frequent Essays and Poems; and WM. CULLES BRYANT and HEMRY WADSWORTE LONGFLLLOW WILL Publish Poems and Papers of special i terest. "MARK TWAIN" Will contribute Sketches of Missis-ippi River Life as he used to see it from a Phiot heuse. BAYARD TATLOR WILL Write of Life in Weinar and Goused to see it from a Pilot heuse. BAYARD
TAYLOR will write of Life in Weimar and Gotha, and on topics sug ested by his recent residen e in Germany. CRAS. DUDLEY WARNER
will furnish during his sojourn in the Rast,
Sketches of Oriental Life and Travel. Robber
Dals Owen will continue from time to time,
his Chapters of Autobiography. Francis
Parkman will contribute papers on the Wars
of New England and Canada, and picturesque
episodes of the old colonial life in Quebee and
Montreal. John Fisks whose striking paper
on American and Athenian Life attracted much
notice, will furnish able papers. In pursuance
of a purpose to record, important traits of the
history of the War of Secssion, and the events
leading to it. The ATLANTIC will follow Mr.
Eggleston's "Recollections of a Rebel," with
Six Papers on John Brown, by F. B. Bandonn
whose acquaintonce with the theories, plans,
and performances of the great abolitionist is
full, exact, and intimate. Te valuable articles
of David A. Wella and Edward Atrinson on
Currency and Finance. during 1874, will be
succeeded by papers on these interests, from the
same authors, in 1875. Dr. Brown Srquard is
expected to furnish some popular papers on the
branches of medical science in which he is authority. W. D. Howells will contribute a story in several parts, and there will also be A
Novel by Henry James, Jr., and short Stories
from J. T. Trowbridge, T. B. Aldrich, Rose
Terry, William M. Baker and other capital story'tellers POETRY will be well represented
by the names of Longfellow, Lowell, Whittler,
Holmes, Aldrich, Stedwar, Hayre, Miss Phelps,
Celia Thaxtes. The best American Poetry appears in the Atlantic. The four departments
of Literature, Music, Art, and Education will
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St. Nicholas for 1874. A Book for Boys and Girls. Of this book CHARLES DUDLEY WARN

NER writes : "In the bound volume of ST, Nicholas, with addition to the literature of the young. Never before has so much literary and artistic talent co-operated in the service of children. It is a continual educator of their taste and of their | Stock of honor and courage. I do not see how it can be made any better, and if the children don't like the patriarchs lived, died, and are buried; it, I think it is time to begin to change the kind of children in this country."]

St. Nicholas for 1875. The prospectus of the second volume shows that there is to be no falling off, but an increase

in its literary and pictorial attractions. Among other attractive features are Two Splendid Serial Stories, "THE YOUNG SURVEYOR," J. T. TROWBEIDGE, author of the Jack Har

" EIGHT COUSINS." by Louisa M. ALCOTT, author of Little Women

New writers, in addition to our present large corps of contributors, will give young reople of all ages, POEMS, JINGLES, STORIES, SKETCHES, and PAPERS ON HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, NATURAL HISTORY, OUT-DOOR and IN-DOOR

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including descriptive papers on American cities will open in January with a narrative of WE-T-ERN DISCOVERY AND ADVENTURE, by MAJOR PGWELL, whose descent of the Colorado is one of the most famous exploits of Western travel. This series will rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the most famous rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the most famous rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the most famous rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the most famous rival "THE GREAT SOUTH" papers in the most famous rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers in the most famous rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers rival rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers rival rival rival "THE GREAT SOUTHS" papers rival r SOUTH" papers in the magnificence of its li-lustrations, whilst possessing greater variety and wider interest. Also another illustrated FARMER'S VACATION IN EUROPE

known American farmer and engineer (COLO-NEL WARING, of Ogden Farm. Newport, R. I.) during a tour through some of the less fre-quented parts of Western Europe, in the Au-tumn of 1873. A series of papers of great interest on RENCH LITERATURE & PARISIAN LIFE by ALBERT RHODES, with illustrations by French Artists, will appear during the year.

Or, "THE MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE,"
JULES VERNE'S latest story will be continued
with its illustrations. A story, by SAXE HOLM. "MY TOURMALINE."

begins in November, and will run three or four months. There will also be other NOVEL-ETTES and SHORTER STORIES by leading AMERICAN and ENGLISH STORY WRITERS. The Magazine will continue to hold its pre-emi-nence in this regard. The ESSAYS, REVIEWS and EDITORIAL PAPERS will, as heretofore. employ the ablest pens in both Europe an America HOME AND SOCIETY, which ha grown in favor and in excellence from the first, will be made more att active, useful and valua-ble in its influence on the social life and culture of the American people. THE ETCHINGS will be still further improved, and there will be

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will be still further improved, and there will be
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SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT. April 19.—

HORSE BLANKETS. ROBES AND CLOVES. Horse Blankets in Endiess Variety.

All grades of English and Domestic Ke seys; Wool Blankets in handsome patterns; Heavy Fawn Blankets for Trucking; Heavy Sweat Blan-kets for Road Use; alo large stock of Sta-ble and Plain Road Blankets.

ROBES. LAP ROBES, FINE STOCK OF PLUSH, WOOL AND SCOTCH ROBES. Buffalo Robes Lined & unlined CLOVES.

We call your attention specially to our Stock of Plymouth Buck Cloves, THE BEST IN THE MARKET. uck and Chinchilla Back Gauntlets; Buck

Mitts and Working Gloves; Gent's Fine Driving Gloves;
BEAVER, NUTRIA AND SEAL FUR GLOVES. And everything in the line of Winter Gloves 20 per cent ower than Broad

Street prices, at GEO. ROUBAUD'S HARNESS WARE-ROOMS. NEWARK, N. J 202 Market Street, HARNESS of every style and grade, of our own manufacture. Largest as-

actment of Horse Equipments in the State. GEO, ROUBAUD, HARRISS MARUPACTURES. 202 Market St. NEWARK, N. J.

Montclair Railroad On and after Monday, Nov. 2, trains will be

GOING MAST.

Leave Ringwood at,7 00 A. M.

Lave Pompton Junction, 6.44, 7.58 a. 1
and at 2 r. M.

Leave Montclair H'ts, 5 54, 7 27, 8 43 A. &
3 31, 3 31 and 5 16 r. M.

Leave Montclair at 6 04, 7 37, 8 53 a. &
2 41, 3 50 an, 5 58 r. M.

Leave BLOOMFIELD at 6 10, 7 42, 8 59 a. M. &
3 47, 4, and 5 34 r. M.

Leave North Newark at 6 17, 7 49, 9 06 a. M.
& 3 54, 4 26, and 5 41 r. M.

Arrive at N. Y. at 7, 8 30, 9 50 a. M. & 3 40, and 6 40 r. M. GOING WEST.

Leave N. Y. foot Cortlandt & Desbrosses at's at 12 noon & 2 30, 4 30*, 5 30 and 6 30 P. M.

Leave North Newark at 10 15 A. M. 12 44, 4 15, 5 15*, 6 15 7 16, P. M.

Leave Bloomfield at 10 30 A M 12 51, 4 22, 5 22*, 6 22. 7 22 P. M.

Leave Montclair at 10 45 A. M, 1, 4 50, 5 28*, 6 32, 7 30 P. M. Connects with N. Jersey Midland train for Middletown, Ellenville and points West.

MORRIS & ESSEX R. R. NEWARK & BLOOMFIELD BRANCH Taking effect Momday, Dec. 7th, 1874. Foot Barclay and Christopher Sts., N. Y

GOING RAST.

Leave Montclair. A. M., 6 35, 7 20, 8 15, 9 20; p. m., 10 50, 1 30, 3 40, 5 10, 5 55, 6 45, 9 45, and on Friday's only, at 1.15 A. M.

Leave Ridgewood, a. m., 6 38, 7 23, 8 18, 9 23, 10 52; p. m., 1 33, 3 43, 5 13, 5 58, 6 48, 9 48, and on Fridays only, at 1.18 A. M.

Leave Bloomfield, a. m., 6 41, 7 27, 8 21, 9 26, 10 56; p. m., 1 37, 3 47, 5 16, 6 01, 6 51, 9 51., and on Fridays only at 1.21 A. M.

Leave Watsessing, a. m., 6 44, 7 29, 8 24, 9 29, 10 59; p. m., 1 40, 3 50, 5 19, 6 04, 6 54, 9 54., and on Fridays only at 1.24 A. M.

Leave Roseville, a. m., 6 30, 7 35, 8 30, 9 34, 11 05; p. m., 1 45, 3 55, 5 25, 6 10, 7 00, 10 00 and on Fridays only at 1.29 A. M.

Leave Newark, a. m., 6 55, 7 40, 8 25, 9 40; 11 10; p.m., 1 50, 4 00, 5 30, 6 15, 7 05, 10 05 and on Fridays only at 1.35 A. M.

Due at New York, a. m., 7 40, 8 20, 9 15 10 20, 11 50; p. m., 2 30, 4 40, 6 10, 7 15, 8 10 10 55.

GOING WEST. GOING BAST.

BURNETT

NOS. 10 & 17 ACADEMY-ST.

NEWARK.

We have opened the most complete and elegant assortment of

LADIES SEAL CLOAKS

SABLE, SILVER FOX, ERMINE,

And all the serviceable Furs in sets for Ladies' and Children's wear, ever

SHEWN IN NEWARK.

| Cave New York, a. m., 750, 850, 1050, and Fridays only at 12.00.
| Leave Newark, a. m., 845, 735, 830, 930, 1130; p. m., 250, 430, 520, 605, 700, 910.
| Leave Roseville, a. m., 656, 740, 835, 935, 1135, p. m., 245; 425, 526, 610, 706, 915, and 12.45 A. M.
| Leave Watsessing, a. m., 656, 746, 841, 942, 1141; p. m., 251, 431, 531, 616, 713, 931, and Fridays only at 12.59 A. M.
| Leave BloomFill, a. m., 656, 746, 841, 942, 1141; p. m., 254, 434, 534, 619, 716, 944, and Fridays only at 12.59A. M.
| Leave Roseville, a. m., 656, 746, 841, 942, 1141; p. m., 251, 431, 531, 616, 713, 931, and Fridays only at 12.59A. M.
| Leave Watsessing, a. m., 656, 746, 841, 942, 1147; p. m., 257, 487, 537, 622, 719, 948, 1147; p. m.,

STAGE LINE TO CALDWELL, VERO NA AND PINE BROOK. Leave M. & E. Depot, MONTCLAIR, on the arrival of the A. M. 7.50, 8.50 & 10.50 trains and the P. M. 2, 3.40, & 4.40 trains

Rrturning, Leave Pine Broak at 11.50 A. M. and Caldwell at 6.30, 7.15, 8.15 & 9.50 A. M., and at 12.30, 2.30 & 4.10 P. M. GEO. B. HARRISON, Proprietor. SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey-Between W. J. Williamson, com-plainant and Jos. P. Hague, et als., defend-ants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged press-

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the fifth day of January next, at two o'clock P. M at the Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PE. KWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J. Dec. 8th 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE. New Jersey Su-PERIFF'S SALE. New Jersey Supreme Court.—N. Nelson Crane vs. N. B. Adams and Louis Schaup. Fi Fa. &c.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands djourned until Tuesday, the Atth day of January next. at two o'cheek P. M., at the Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL. Sheriff Newark, N. J., Dec. 8, 1874.

SHERIFF'S BALE.—In Chancery of Mew Jersey—Between Jane D. Ward and als executors, etc., of John F. Ward deceased, complainants, and Joseph P. Hague and als, defendants—Fi. fs. for sale of Mortgaged prem-The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the fifth day of January next at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL,
Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 8 1874

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In chancery of New Jersey—Between William J. Madison complainant and Mary Tomey defendant, Fiva. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above named Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at the north east corner of Hickory and Vine streets on the east side of the Morris Canal. Thence (1) northerly along Hickory street one hundred and five feet.—Thence [2] easterly and parallel with Vine street thirty feet. Thence [3] southerly and parallel with Hickory street, one hundred and five feet to Vine Streee. Thence [4] westerly along Vine Street to the beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J. Ostober 28th. 1874. SHERIFFS SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Mary C. Sautermelater com-plainant and J. Ward Tichenor and wife and als. defendants, Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged

Premises.

By virtue of the above stated Writ of Fierl Facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Veddue at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M. all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield, Kasex County, New Jersey, Beginning in the north line of Monroe Place, formerly Division Street, at a point distant east-arly four hundred and and fifty feet from the east line of Park Place formelly Rast Park street; thence running easterly along Division street fifty feet to land of Sheldon; thence along his lins north eleven degrees thirty minutes east Intry feet to land of Sheldon; thence along his line north eleven degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and fifty feet three inches more or less to land of Israel C. Ward; thence along his line north seventy-eight degrees fifteen minutes west one hundred and fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning. Being part of premises conveyed to said Joseph P. Hague by deed recorded in book F. 16 of deeds, page 554.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Sciween David Torrens et als., complaisant and John Levy et als. de endants. Fl. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 22nd day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., at the Court House in the City of Newark

JAMES PECKWELL,

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 24, 1874.

GUARDIAN SALE. N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY-In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Henieg, Guardian of Alfred R. De Luce, a Lunatic, for the sale of Real Estate—an order for sale. The sale of property in the above stated mat-ter, is adjourned until

TRURSDAY, 7th. day of JANUARY,

R. M. RENING,

